

# The University



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83

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January 9, 1951

# Hatchet

## Council Slams Door On Hatchet Reporter

• WHAT HUSH-HUSH student business was being cooked Thursday night when the Student Council employed Iron Curtain tactics by ejecting a Hatchet reporter and continuing part of its meeting in secret?

Walter Wingo, Hatchet news editor, was booted from the meeting to prevent certain Council discussion or action from appearing in print. SC minutes fail to describe what happened while Wingo was in exile. "Never in my ten years here have I heard of a similar action by the Student Council," said Dr. Burton H. Jarman, chairman of the Committee on Student Life.

The Hatchet plans to take the case before Dr. Jarman's committee this week to see what can be done to prevent the Council from barring Hatchet representatives from future meetings.

Nothing in the SC Constitution states that the organization's meetings should not at any time be open to everyone. In fact, University policy has always readily conceded the right of the student body to know all actions and proceedings of its elected representatives.

SC Members Robert Lesser and Tom Mutchler, apparently desiring to lambast campus figures in connection with the Program Series and Boosters, respectively, asked reporter Wingo, on two different occasions, not to quote what they were about to say.

Both times Wingo refused to pocket his notes on the grounds that his duty was to let Hatchet readers know of Council actions. Then Lesser, and later Mutchler, rose to a point of personal privilege that Wingo be temporarily evicted from the meeting.

[When questioned by The Hatchet Board of Editors, President Lindner admitted that the Council operates without written by-laws.—Eds. Note.]

The reporter, who was the only Council visitor at the time, complied with President Tad Lindner's order to leave the room. Fifteen minutes later Wingo was readmitted.

—W.W.

## Council Orders Investigation Of Boosters

• COLONIAL BOOSTERS was compared to a pyramid club at Thursday's Student Council meeting in which Advocate Jake Bayer was named head of a committee to investigate the legality of Booster's existence on campus.

Bayer, perhaps assisted by Member-at-large Gene Witkin, will examine minutes of Booster meetings and collect other information to be submitted at the first Student Council meeting of the Winter Term.

In proposing the investigation, Council Vice-president Jack Skelly said, "Boosters sounds like a pyramid club. Everyone runs around trying to get in, but no one knows what it's for. We should right here and now investigate their activities."

Colonial Boosters is a campus organization, separate from the Council, whose purpose is to promote student interest and spirit in athletics.

## Exam Revised

• THE EXAMINATION schedule printed in the December 19 Hatchet should have read Physics 7N, U-W, January 24, 6 p.m.

The complete revised final examination schedule will be printed next week.

## Need Hoofer, Piano Player In New Play

• TRYOUTS for the third University Players production of this year, "Time of Your Life," will be held Wednesday and Thursday, January 17 and 18, at 8:30 p.m. in Studio A at Lisner Auditorium.

Parts are open to all University students. William Vorenburg, director of the Saroyan comedy, is especially interested in locating male tap dancers and piano players, since there are two important parts for men with those talents.

Also needed is a harmonica player.

The dancer's part was taken by Gene Kelley in the 1940 Broadway production. The character, Harry, is a natural-born hoofer who wants to make people laugh, but cannot. Vorenburg says some modern dance may be mixed in with the tap steps.

**File for Graduation**  
• STUDENTS EXPECTING to graduate in February 1951 who have not filed application in the Office of the Registrar must do so immediately, the Registrar announced.

## Sophs Dance This Friday

• "THE THING FLING," an informal get-acquainted dance sponsored by the sophomore class, will be held this Friday at the Tau Kappa Epsilon house, 2818 Conn. Ave., NW, at 9 p.m. The dance is open to all University students.

Tickets, at 50 cents a person are being sold by sophomore class officers and will also be available at the door. Proceeds will be used to replenish the depleted sophomore treasury.

Ray Malloy, sophomore president, said that the dance will serve as an opportunity for sophomores to meet their officers.

## WANTED



• THE CHERRY TREE has worked all of the formulae in the mathematics department, but it's no go! The unknown quantities "X" and "Y" still remain unknown quantities.

"X" is Number 4197, on the left, and "Y" is Number 4363, on the right.

These two sinister characters are slated for the CT rogues gallery, but not until CT finds out their names.

Anyone who can identify same, please contact the Cherry Tree office, 3rd floor, Student Union Office Building.

## Davis, Kefauver, Meyer Talk at Lisner Tomorrow

• ELMER DAVIS, SEN. ESTES Kefauver, and Cord Meyer Jr. will participate in a panel discussion Wednesday, 8:30 p.m., in Lisner Auditorium. Admission is free.

The subject will be "What Hope for Humanity?"

Dean Elmer Louis Kayser, of the Division of University Students and president of the University's General Alumni Association will moderate. General Ulysses S. Grant III, University vice-president and adviser of the World Government Club, co-sponsor of the program, will introduce the speakers.

Elmer Davis, international news analyst and commentator for the American Broadcasting Company was former Director of the Office of War Information. In 1945, he received the "Medal of Merit" for his services. His writings include "Strong Women" in 1927 and his essays "Not to Mention the War" in 1940. Davis was formerly on the staff of the New York Times.

Cord Meyer, Jr., who has been president of the United World Federalists, Inc. since June 1947, recently relinquished the office to spend the current school year in writing and lecturing at Harvard University. He is now Honorary President of the United World Federalists and a member of its Executive Committee.

Estes Kefauver, former Representative and now the Junior Senator from Tennessee, defeated the powerful "Crump machine" in the 1948 election. He is currently heading a Senate Crime Investigating Committee into the nation's underworld. He is the co-author of the book "20th Century Congress."

The program consists of a fifteen-minute statement by each speaker on the subject. A general question period with the audience participating will follow. The program will conclude with a five-minute summary by each speaker.

The panel is being sponsored by the World Government Club and the Student Council under the Colonial Program Series. Bob Lesser, Program director of the Student Council, Lee Fleury, assistant chairman of the program, Jeanette Dorsey, vice-president of the World Government Club, and students serving on their committees have planned the event.

• VIRGINIA PERROTT IS enjoying a royal welcome from some of the friends made in Alaska while on tour with the University Glee Club.

## Glee Club Enjoys 'Bitter' Arctic Cold

By GREG STONE

• A WEARY CREW of some 26 travelers alighted from an Air Force C-54 at National Airport last week. For 13 days they had traveled the frozen north by plane, train, bus, truck, jeep, dog sled, and on frost-bitten feet.

From Great Falls AFB, Montana (famous for its "greaseless" fried eggs), the Glee Club sailed forth to Anchorage, where, clad from head to toe in arctic gear, they had their first taste of bitter arctic weather (34°). Jenny Clark was left there for a few days with a slight touch of pneumonia. From Anchorage, out through the Aleutians, the group stopped at Nauknek, Cold Bay, Shemya, Adak and Kodiak.

Simple Christmas Eve services were attended in the chapel at Cold Bay, and a massive turkey dinner was consumed Christmas day on Shemya. Women were very scarce in those parts and the girls were only unchained for the performances.

Back to Anchorage for lunch and off to Nome, passing Mt. McKinley on the way. Joanne Winslow celebrated her birthday there and the Air Force presented her with a huge cake which was with the Club many days in body as well as in spirit.

After visiting an eskimo store where one could buy anything from ermine to polar bear, they headed off on a night flight to Ladd AFB at Fairbanks.

New Year's Eve was spent there and the survivors made a trip to Big Delta the next day for the fiscal concert. The Colonial Quartet and the Thrill-billy Three-o added to the variety of it all, and the soprano songbirds—Vicky Brashear, Sue Farquarson and Jenny Clark—burst forth on occasions, interspersed with Bob Anderson's rendition of the Whiffenpoof Song. A featured solo by GKS was postponed until the next trip due to technical difficulties.

Glee Clubbers on the trip were: Dick Hedges, Steve Andersen, John Parker, Wade Currier, Bob Anderson, Sam Pavarella, Dave Lum, Ted Lynch, Bob Minor, Gwynn Perce, Courtland Randall, Greg Stone, John "Friar" Toomey and Lester Dessez.

Also, Barbara Connolly, Sue Farquarson, Rosie Glenn, Ethel Johnson, Joan Haag, Gene Maravelli, Dottie Nelson, Ginnie Perrott, Kay Radicevic, Joanne Winslow.

A small group from the Club, mostly trippers, gave a concert at the Chevy Chase Women's Club last Saturday evening, following their return.

## Seniors Vote To Cut Dues; Plans Made

• THE SENIOR CLASS voted to cut class dues from \$2 to 50 cents at its first meeting on December 18. The new rate is expected to encourage payment, whereas in past years so few complied, that it was necessary to return the money.

Jack Lewis, class president, presided over the meeting, which also appropriated money for a dance, All-U Follies, and Ruth Dunlap and gift, and secretarial expenses.

The treasurer's report stated that a balance of \$276.75 was turned over from the class of 1950.

Committee chairmen appointed by the president were: Ed McGandy, Ways and Means; Lee Harrison, All-U Follies; and Ruth Dunlap and Tom Mutchler, co-chairmen of the Prom Committee.

Suggestions for a class gift included four masonry benches, about six feet long, to be placed in front of the Student Union Building.

## Veeps Meet

• THE COUNCIL of Vice-Presidents will hold its next meeting on Tuesday, January 16, in Gov. 1 at 8:30 p.m. All vice-presidents must be present.

## Student Activities Calendar

### TUESDAY, January 9

Current Affairs Club, Student Union Office Building, 12 noon. Chess Club, fourth floor Student Union, 2 p.m. Quassaa, YWCA, 3:30 p.m. Mortar Board, Conference Room, SUOB, 4 p.m. Glee Club, Dimmock Room, Lister, 7 p.m. The Hatchet, Conference Room, SUOB, 8 p.m. Lester F. Ward Sociological Society, D-208, 9 p.m.

### Wednesday, January 10

University Chapel, Dean Koenig, Western Presbyterian Church, 1906 H St., NW. WRA, Bldg. H, 1 p.m. College Day, Lister, 3:30 p.m. IRE, Gov. 101, 8:15 p.m. IFC, Conference Room, SUOB, 8:15 p.m. Colonial Program Series, "What Hope for Humanity?", Lister, 8:30 p.m.

### Thursday, January 11

Cherry Tree circulation staff, Conference Room, SUOB, 12 noon. Quassaa, YWCA, 3:30 p.m. Glee Club, Dimmock Room, Lister, 7 p.m.

Student Council, Conference Room, SUOB, 9 p.m.

### Friday, January 12

Junior Panel, Conference Room, SUOB, 12 noon. Chess Club, fourth floor, Student Union, 2 p.m. Bowling Club, YMCA, 4:14 p.m.

French Club, Woodhull House, 9 p.m. Sophomore Dance, TKE House, 9 p.m. Basketball, VMI, there, 9 p.m.

### Saturday, January 13

Basketball, W&L, there, 9 p.m. Sunday, January 14

Band rehearsal, Studio A, Lister, 1:30 p.m.

### Monday, January 15

Panel, Conference Room, SUOB, 12 noon.

Inter-sorority Athletic Board, Bldg. H, 1:45 p.m.

### Tuesday, January 16

Canterbury Club, Conference Room, SUOB, 12 noon. Current Affairs Club, SUOB, 12 noon.

Mortar Board, Conference Room, SUOB, 4 p.m.

Glee Club, Dimmock Room, Lister, 7 p.m.

The Hatchet, Conference Room, SUOB, 8 p.m. PIDE Publications Party, Woodhull House, 8:15 p.m.

## Operetta Planned

THE CANTERBURY Club invites students interested in giving an operetta to attend the coming Sunday evening meetings. Suzy Port, vice-president, announced today. The plans are to give one in the spring although no definite operetta has been selected. The next meeting will be at St. John's Episcopal Church on 16th Street at 8:15.

## Death Takes Distinguished Professors

DR. GEORGE N. HENNING, professor emeritus of romance languages and Dr. George M. Churchill, professor emeritus of history, died during the Christmas holidays at their homes.

Dr. Henning received the Cross of the Legion of Honor from the French government in recognition of his contribution to the knowledge and appreciation of French literature. He was a well-known author and editor of French literature in addition to his teaching the romance languages.

After aiding in the formation of the Phi Beta Kappa chapter at the University, Dr. Henning was chosen chairman of the first group. He graduated magna cum laude from Columbian College, now The George Washington University, with an MA in French. In 1919 he was given an honorary doctor of letters degree.

Dr. Churchill, besides teaching history at the University, had edited historical, governmental and biographical articles for an encyclopedia.

While working for his master's degree at GW he began teaching history part-time. He also was a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

Directly descended from John Churchill who came from England to the Plymouth Colony in 1643, the professor was distantly related to Winston Churchill.

## Bulletin Board

DEAN FOX has announced that the School of Education has undertaken to assist the American Council on Education with its orientation program for the Economic Cooperation Administration technical assistance teams.

DR. VERA L. MOWRY of the University drama department will speak on the Arena Theatre at a meeting of the Future Teachers of America, Thursday at 8 p.m. in Woodhull House.

DR. BRIAN BLADES, professor of surgery at the University, has been named a member of the Board of Governors of the American College of Surgeons.

JOSEPH SHUTKIN has been appointed chairman of the placement committee of the National Law Students' Association, the student affiliate of the American Bar Association. Shutkin has served as chairman of the placement committee at the University Law School, working in conjunction with the personnel and placement offices of the University.

DR. WILLIAM P. McKelway has been named the outstanding surgical house doctor at the University Hospital, following a vote of his fellow interns and resident physicians.

Later this month, he will make a two-week visit of general surgical facilities at the Mayo Clinic as a recognition of his achievement. The

trip to the institution of his choice is awarded annually to the outstanding intern or resident doctor through a fund composed of donations for this purpose.

TWELVE NEW members have been initiated into the Newman Club, announced Jack Skelly, president. The initiation took place December 12, and the new members include: Al Schiller, Frank Scopelite, Frank Sweeney, Barbara Pitre, Hilde Sterling, Mary Mattingly Penny Prendergast, Mary Ellen Selleen, Louise Hos, Carl Doir, Erma Frarer, and Jayne Harper.

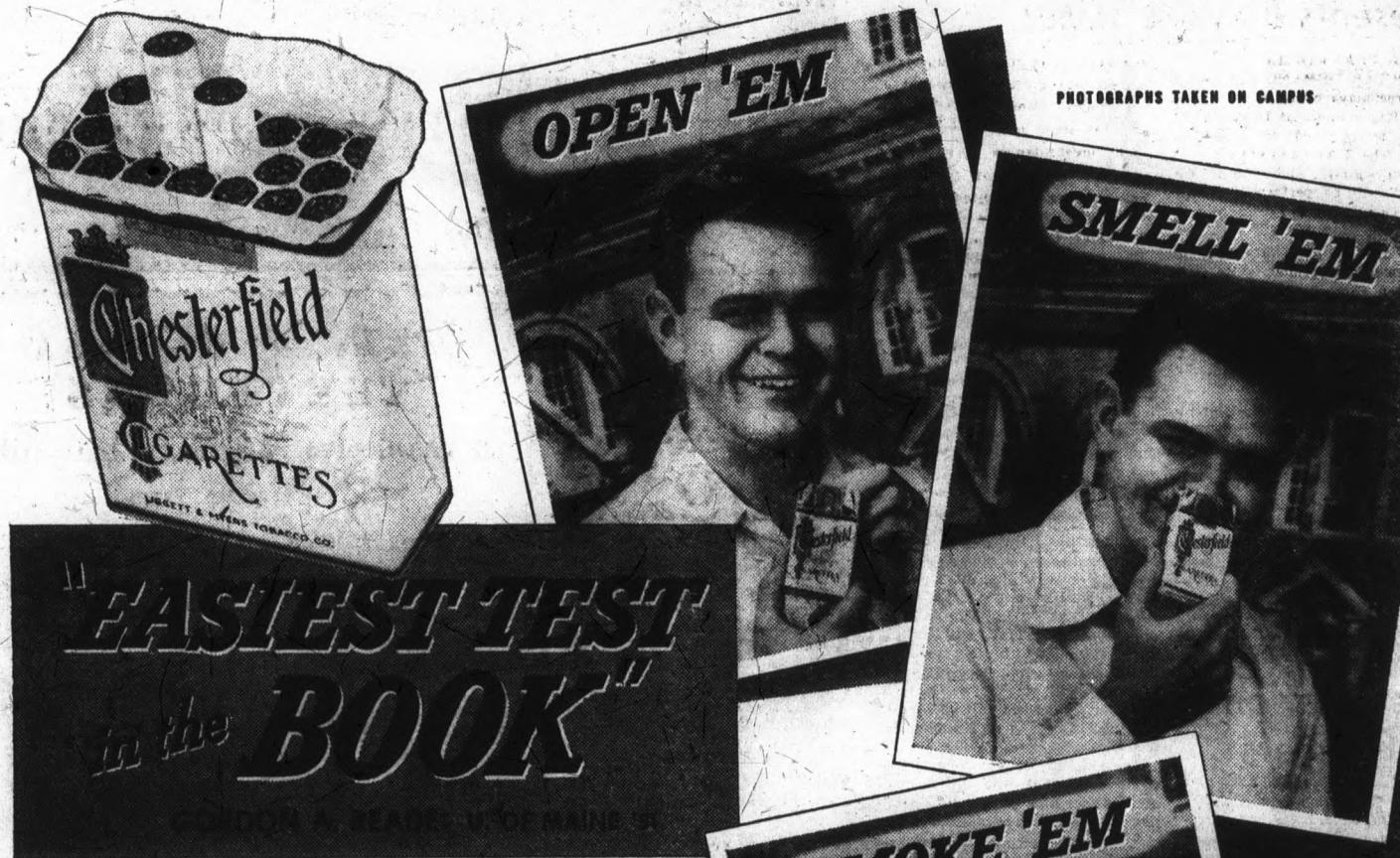
All Newman Club members are urged by Skelly to attend the club's next meeting Wednesday, 12 noon in the Conference Room of the Student Union Office Building. The Cherry Tree picture will be taken at that time.

TEN MEMBERS of the Dance Production Groups and Miss Elizabeth Burtner, faculty adviser, will leave Saturday for Chambersburg, Pa., for a master lesson with Mark Ryder.

Well-known in the dance world, Ryder and his wife—assistant Emily Frankel will entertain the group at dinner and a dance concert.

Both Frankel and Ryder have a variety of experience in dance. At present they are combining two major dance techniques and evolving a movement style of great range.

PHOTOGRAPHS TAKEN ON CAMPUS



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# Art Exhibit Features Lahey



• WATERCOLORS AND OILS ON exhibit at the library are viewed here by Tim Evans, Paula Powdermaker and Doris Severe. These pictures will be shown until February 1 as products of Richard Lahey, principal of the Corcoran School of Art, which is affiliated with the University. Lahey studied with Henri and Bridgman at the Art Students' League in New York City and has also studied and traveled abroad. His teaching experience includes 12 years at the Art Students' League of New York and at the Minneapolis School of Art. He is also a member of the faculty of Goucher College, Baltimore, Md. Lahey's awards include the Tuftill Prize, Art Institute of Chicago, 1935, and the Beck Gold Medal, Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts. The University Library is open Monday thru Friday from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m., Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday, 2 p.m. to 6 p.m.

## Volunteer Group of MRA Presents Plays in Lisner

By FRANKIE HAYNES

• POPULAR DEMAND has caused the three plays being presented by Moral Rearmament at Lisner Auditorium to be held over another week. "The Forgotten Factor," "Jotham Valley" and "Annie the Valiant" will be performed Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights respectively, January 11 to 13.

Two of the plays are making their American premier while "The Forgotten Factor" has been played on five continents in many languages.

MRA is an international movement that is striving to combat the spread of Communism with a superior ideology. Says MRA founder Frank Buchman: "It is a moral rebirth for the individual, based upon absolute honesty, unselfishness, kindness and love. People are becoming masters of this ideology and forming a bridgehead of changed beings in every continent to carry their movement to the masses."

I talked with some American girls who had lived in Germany with the families of management and have watched them slowly being won over and changed morally. It was thrilling to witness the enthusiasm with which these men and women, most of whom are under 30, described the things that the movement is accomplishing. One girl told me that she was at a loss for something worthwhile to do when she graduated from college. Then she learned about Moral Rearmament and went to one of their training centers at Caux, Switzerland. Now she feels that she is accomplishing something, aiding the movement, by traveling with the cast of the plays.

The plays themselves are well worth seeing, with or without their

message. The entire troupe is volunteer but gives professional performances. "Jotham Valley" is a musical show with humor, pathos and clever dances. The musical numbers are catching and the sets are strikingly executed, reflecting well the mood of the play.

Tickets may be obtained from Moral Rearmament, Shoreham Hotel or at the box office preceding each performance.

### Carter to Speak

• DR. HUGH CARTER, assistant professor of sociology at the University of Pennsylvania, will address the Lester F. Ward Sociological Society tonight at 9 in D-208.

Dr. Carter, formerly supervisor of the General Research Section of the U. S. Immigration Naturalization Service will speak on "International Migrations."

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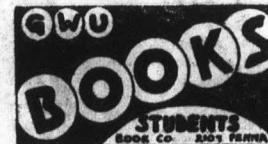
## Case Winners

### Announced

• LOUELLA M. BERG and Harold H. Greene were the winners of the fifteenth winter term Case Club Competition, it was announced by Ralph W. Tucker, president. The alternate is Rae Ann Kaufman.

Written briefs submitted to the mock court counted 45 per cent in the judging, while the oral arguments before the court counted 55 per cent. Twenty-four students participated in the contest. Each pair was given a brief to work up for appeal, and the complete appellate procedure was followed.

These winners will meet with the victors of the Spring competition.



## Faculty Quartet Sings; Koenig Speaks at Chapel

• "TRUSTING GERMANY or Not" will be the title of Dean Myron L. Koenig's address tomorrow at the 12:10 University Chapel. Dean Koenig, professor of American History and Dean of the Junior College, will explain how in the last war Christianity in Germany was destroyed by Nazism. The present generation therefore lacks religious morality for they have never known Christianity and it is a great question whether or not such a group can be trusted.

The faculty quartet will sing. It consists of: Leroy Merrifield, professor of law; Dr. Lawrence Folkemer, professor of religion; Dr. Roderic Davison, professor of European history; and Dr. Louis C. Keating, professor of romance languages.

Last Wednesday, Dr. Lawrence Folkemer, director of religious activities, explained during his sermon that people of today do not understand the significance and meaning of prayer. He said that the world needs prayer now more than ever before and announced that a prayer hour for all interested students will be held every Tuesday at 8 a.m. in Building O.

Those who know the meaning of prayer and those who want to know the meaning of prayer may join him to pray for peace, he said.

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## The University

# Hatchet

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Vol. 47, No. 12 Tuesday, January 9, 1951

### BOARD OF EDITORS

Ray Bancroft, Don Lief, Pat Reynolds, Ruth Wilson, and Chauncey Dodds, business manager.

### Sub-Editors

News: Walter Wingo, Nancy McCoach (acting); Sports: Bill Leikler; Features: Lou Stockstill; Copy: Don MacLean (acting); Intercollegiate: Georg Tennyson; Art: Elizabeth Johnstone; Advertising: Sheila Campbell; Circulation: Greg Stone.

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### Art Staff

Jerry Gollin, Jack Lewis, Dave Lum, Helm Lyon, Pep Pfeiferstein, Tom Weld.

?%: 1/2 \* @§!!!

WHEN INFORMED that Hatchet news editor Walter Wingo was asked to leave last Thursday's Student Council talkathon, we were dismayed, terribly. Our idea, heretofore, has been that the Council deserved good coverage so that the student body would know that the Council was on the job.

We were mistaken. We'll go quietly.

## Budget Pains

FOR THE FIFTH time this semester, The Hatchet is appearing in eight-page format. The \$3,000 slice in our current budget is being felt, not by the newspaper as much as by the groups which need coverage to help their activities. It's obvious that, with limited space, news stories will be shorter. But even tighter writing and editing will not answer the publicity needs of a university of our size.

The Student Activities budget was cut almost one-third this year. The University Comptroller said that all appropriations reflected a tightened economy. We have never believed that student activities should be considered just another waiting mouth to be fed at appropriation-time. It is our contention that only through a student activities fee will student-groups take on some of the dignity that they merit. An anemic Hatchet is no drawing-card to potential journalism students. A Cherry Tree that is termed "limited" in outlook is no breeder of school spirit. A Student Council that must allot nine dollars for each Colonial Program will not bring magnitude to the University.

Objections to the fee seem twofold:

1. It is unfair to the part-time student.
2. It provides a large amount of money which is not directly under University supervision.

The first objection is being considered closely by the Activities Fee Committee which is expected to recommend the fee next semester. This committee has only to look at the University fee, in effect here until 1947. While not covering student activities, this fee was \$8 for full-time students and \$4.50 for part-time. The figures are unimportant; they are not designed to pay for student activities. But the principle of differential fees should guide the current committee in answering the claim that a fee would be "discriminatory."

The other objection—that the fund would not be under University control—is just a delusion. The fund resulting from the fee could, and should, be subject to the University Comptroller. Unlike the current set-up, any surpluses from an account would be carried over to the following year. Now, unused money reverts to the University at the end of the budget year.

Sanctioning of a student activities fee by the University would be a sign of faith in GW's students' faith in their ability to assume the responsibility of administering the fund and faith in the need for larger and more meaningful student activities.



## Have You Met

### Edie Harper

By LOU STOCKSTILL

• EDIE IS THE MY-MAN-FRIDAY of every group on campus. Any time you go into her office in the Student Union Office Building you'll find at least two or three campus big-wigs leaning on the counter in front of her desk, waiting for answers to perplexing questions.

And Edie knows all the answers. She can tell you how to get a mimeographed message out to the members of your organization, or where you can hold a party for the \$19.27 in your treasury, or the person to contact to arrange for a club meeting place. She listens patiently and understandingly to your long lists of troubles and always has a kind word ready to soothe your rage.

The telephone rings almost without interruption in the Activities Office, as long lines of students wind endlessly in and out—pawing through the student files, checking the activities calendar, leaving material to be mimeographed, inquiring where the Cherry Tree office is located, why the Hatchet is late, or when the Colonial Review is coming out—and yet Edie never gets flustered.

She answers the phone. She brings the calendar up to date. She completes arrangements for a reception for high school student editors. She discusses class-meeting plans with the Senior class officers; checks to see who, if anyone, is using Woodhull House on Thursday; Laughs at the stale jokes of the BMOCS, and even sandwiches in enough time (after working hours) to decorate a Christmas tree in her office.

Edie, who was born in the District, calls herself "a little ole native." She attended Tech High here and was an honor roll student, as well as a member of several organizations and winner of the DAR prize. She was interested in dramatics at Tech and had the lead in one play "but not a word to say"—the play was a pantomime.

After graduating from Tech in 1946, Edie entered GW in the fall of that year. She was a member of Delta Zeta and served in numerous offices (Cherry Tree staff, junior class veep, Delta Zeta veep, homecoming program director, homecoming director, treasurer of FTA, and was elected to Who's Who)—all of which helped to prepare her for her present job. She understands student problems because she experienced many of the same ones in the same locale.

An education major, Edie plans eventually to teach. The junior high English field, her particular



Photo by Ward

Edie was 22 late last month, and like others whose birthday falls near the Yuletide, she complains that all her presents said "Happy Birthday AND Merry Christmas."

## Freshman Needed

• THE FRESHMEN ACT of the All-U-Follies invites all freshmen interested in writing, directing, acting, staging, or any other phase of the production to take part. They should sign a card with name, address, phone number, and interest, and place it in the box in the Student Union Lobby.

## To The Editors

### Typewriters:

The suggestion that the University supply typewriters to the students is excellent. Those which require a dime every thirty minutes might serve the purpose. This kind is always in demand at the Y.W.C.A.

Jane Fosdick

## On Other Campuses

By GEORG TENNYSON

### "OLD MASTERS" AT PURDUE

• THE PURDUE EXPONENT informs us that the "Old Masters" plan incorporated recently at Purdue is a type of counselling service instituted to aid students in adjustment problems in business life.



The "Old Masters" themselves, who will be available for discussion groups to the Purdue students, are ten persons who have distinguished themselves in the business world. Such persons as the president of the DuPont Company, officials of the Pennsylvania and Santa Fe railroads and several leaders in the field of education make up the ten "Old Masters."

Discussion groups in which students may learn the way of the hard, cruel business world were held in the various residence units on the Purdue campus. Any group could petition for one of the "Old Masters" to lead them in a discussion and thereby benefit from his long years of experience in his field.

### THEY KNEW WHAT THEY WANTED

Apparently all the beauty in American colleges is right here at the University, for they're calling on our girls from afar these days.

At the University of Alabama, the University's Frances Haynes (also a Hatchet staff member) led the Theta Chi Red and White Ball and her picture graced the society page of the school newspaper, the Crimson-White. "Frankie" led the grand procession, preceding the "Dream Girl of Theta Chi" who was selected that evening from, strangely enough, a group of Alabama co-eds.

### DRAFT IN REVERSE

Yale University's Professor Samuel Brownell has a new slant on the draft idea. His suggestion is that youths be drafted into education and that teachers be frozen in their jobs.

In the belief that the greatest contribution to long range security will be in students' and teachers' sticking to the classroom, Brownell declared, "It may be that we will have to draft qualified soldiers into colleges and into teaching to protect our national security."

### LOCAL COLLEGE NOTES

For those staunch supporters of NSA here at the University who tore their hair out over the report of doings at Maryland, let it be known that after Maryland U.'s student council voted 8 to 7 in favor of joining the National Student Association, opponents of the measure won the right to a referendum on the question through a student petition. Thus, Maryland still doesn't know and opinion is still divided . . .

A recent election for a representative to the student council at Catholic University disclosed that three out of ten students voted . . .

Ten Georgetown graduates won seats in the recent Congressional election.

### WHO SAID SO?

Iowa State's daily newspaper would have you believe that they at Iowa have a corner on the Christmas Tree Lighting ceremony market.

Said the Daily: "It is believed that Iowa State College is the only college in the United States that has a formal outdoor Christmas lighting ceremony, according to Dean M. D. Helser . . ."

On Monday, December 18, Dr. Marvin lit our annual Christmas tree for the umpteenth time.

## Lost in Shuffle

THE UNIVERSITY Hospital's use of novocaine to control post-operative pain is listed in this week's Saturday Review of Literature as an example of good news "lost in the shuffle of bad news" during 1950. GW should be happy, of course, that it was mentioned. An editor's note preceding the list of encouraging items was just as welcome.

Commented SRL, "... one of the hazards of bleak and bad news day after day is that the individual is pulled towards defeatism—not necessarily political defeatism but one far worse, a defeatism about human qualities and values that damages the confidence of men in themselves and in people in general. Even victory in war will be meaningless if the belief in the basic and natural goodness of man is destroyed."

Sanity in the midst of hysteria is, indeed, good news.

Stop, Look And . . .

## Get Yourself Pinned And Escape Draft

By JACK SKELLY

WORD HAS JUST ARRIVED from my friend Mr. Hershey. He sends everybody greetings for the mid-century and one, and hopes that the boys will drop by and see him now. Unfortunately, he reports that pressure groups from the DAR and the Camp Fire Girls have forced him to send question-and-answer sheets to many of our male students. He mentioned in a PS that college students will receive special consideration before they are given the privilege of sending letters free. In an extra PPS he hinted that all the boys at GWU (he selected GWU because of its policy of *Dubitatus Genghis SOA—43rd Congress, District of Columbia*) who are now pinned or engaged or even thinking of it, will be deferred. Not only that, mind you, but he believes that it was only fair to the boys to give them two months extra (contest closes at 5 a.m., February 30—Most pinning occur between 4 and 6 a.m.). PRESIDENT'S Report by Ways and Means Committee.

Of course you may ask: "But who shall I pin? Or I don't want to be pinned or engaged. I'm perfectly happy doing term papers on week ends." Perfectly horrible! After all Man has done for us. Now you want to disappoint him. Shame! Absolutely unkind. That's what I say. Better if you had gone to Georgetown.

Now for the pinning. How to go about it. Or when, or where or why (if, you want to leave the Colonial Boosters, leave—see if I care. Only make sure you turn in your Activities Card—it isn't translatable, you know?)

There are two methods that have been employed since Captain John Smith started it all when he took Cleopatra for a ride on the Navajo trail: 1) the trial and error approach in which both parties tell all to the house mother; 2) the ratiocinative (page 983, Webster's 5th Unabridged) in which the boys and girls (this is the usual set up for pinning: boy and girl) plan their moves after hours of intense study of books such as: "Das Kapital," "My Kingdom for a Horse" and "Blood Poisoning Among the Samoans" ("requirement for pre-med students). By the way, Captain John used the second method and almost lost his head, so think about it.

When? You have two months so I suggest you put it off—more or less cram for the pinning. Really I shouldn't suggest at all since it isn't my business, but or why.

Where, is probably the most important step in this mass process of welding—("Where I was pinned," et. al., Vol. II, p. 89-123, Thommy Manxville, Yale Press). You will always remember where you were pinned—why you were pinned you ask mother (or mother asks you—sometimes father wants to know. Don't tell him). Pick any spot. Catch her going through the line in the Cafeteria. When she stops to pay, attack! (make sure you know her name, and amount spent on lunch since this all must go in the questionnaire). Or make an announcement over the loudspeaker: "I am ready for pinning, girls. Don't rush—you will all have equal opportunities (this can be made interesting and at the same time help solve the boll weevil problem by having a reporter from *Life*, covering: *LIFE GOES TO A GWU PINNING*.)"

What and why go together. This is so because when you tell the girl you dated on Friday night that you have just pinned who, she says: What! (there is little Neo-Platonism in this statement so don't bother looking for it).

Well, there it is. The editors will probably write an editorial on this subject because many fine points must be cleared. Remember that this benefit is almost as kind and gracious as the individual attention you receive at graduation. I must write a thank you note to Mr. Hershey. Then I will enlist (go ahead and say: "I hope he does." I don't care. Sticks and stones...) because I see there is a long line at the loudspeaker and I lost my pin, have no ring—BANANA.

## IFC Calls Talented Greeks

• COMMITTEES for "Goodness Greecious," the Interfraternity Council's parody of fraternity life, will meet tomorrow at 8:15 p.m. in D-205. Openings on the committees are still available. Al Lawson, committee chairman, announced.

The Interfraternity Show will be presented February 14 at 8:15 p.m. in Lisner Auditorium.

A 50-cent admission fee will be charged for the show with the proceeds going to finance the IFC prom. A door prize will be offered.

Each fraternity has appointed a delegate to the production and fraternity men interested in appearing in the show may contact their representative.

THE UNIVERSITY HATCHET, Tuesday, January 9, 1951-5

## Career Conference Here Next April

• A NATIONALLY-PROMINENT speaker has been selected to give the keynote address for the University Career Conference to be held here next April.

Bill Smith, chairman of the program committee, said that the speakers' name will be divulged shortly, together with a list of other important personages who are being invited to participate in the affair.

"A dozen major areas of work activity" will be discussed at the Conference sessions beginning April 11, Smith informed committee members at a meeting in Woodhull House.

He said, "Forums will be conducted in each major field, led

either by a speaker or a panel." Each forum will attempt to "explain current and future employment needs" and to "survey specializations within broad areas of each field."

Students will be told "how to sell what they can do," Smith said, as well as "how to sell themselves for advancement" in their particular field.

All organizations on campus are participating in planning the Conference, with each group providing three members for work on three separate committees: program, facilities and publicity. The Conference will be conducted under the Colonial Program Series.

## PiDE Taps at Party

• ALL STAFF-MEMBERS of the University student publications have been invited by Pi Delta Epsilon, national journalism honorary, to attend the traditional Publications Party next week, President Hal Hart announced today.

Six students and one professional journalist will be tapped for membership in the fraternity at the party, which will be held Tuesday, January 16, in Woodhull House at 8:15 p.m.

Staff members of the following

publications have been invited to attend: The University Hatchet, The Cherry Tree, The Colonial Review, Mechelevic and the Percolator. Refreshments will be served.

### New Course Open

• A COURSE in the writing of reports will be offered for the first time by the English department of the University when the winter term opens Monday, February 5.

# Be Happy-Go Lucky!

When finally that last bell rings,  
I rush out in all haste,  
For at the end of every day,  
There's Lucky's perfect taste!

Edith Kirsch  
Queens College

My brother goes to college, too.  
He's taking chemistry—  
His formula for relaxed nerves  
Is L.S./M.F.T.

Arthur Raben  
Northwestern University

ENJOY YOUR CIGARETTE!...  
If you're not happy with your present  
brand (and a 38-city survey shows that  
millions are not), smoke Luckies! You'll  
get the happy blending of perfect mild-  
ness and rich taste that fine tobacco—  
and only fine tobacco—can give you.  
Remember, Lucky Strike means fine  
tobacco. So get complete smoking enjoy-  
ment. Be Happy—Go Lucky today!

If you want to be a campus wheel,  
A guy all fellas like,  
Then steer them straight on what to smoke  
Just tell 'em Lucky Strike!

William P. Tucker  
Wake Forest College

LUCKY STRIKE  
CIGARETTES  
L.S./M.F.T.

L.S./M.F.T.-Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco

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## Attention Students Seeking Positions: Numerous Opportunities Available

WOMEN. SERVICE wanted by local company. Must have judgment, tact, and initiative. Some college training desired, \$46 per week to start.

OFFICE JOB available for man or woman, near school, no typing. Good opportunity for graduate student. \$150 to \$160 per month, 35 hours per week.

TYPISTS AND CLERKS — government jobs. Available 4 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. \$2650 per annum.

EDUCATIONAL specialist with at least one degree in education for training job. Prefer person familiar with Navy ordinance or with teaching experience in Navy programs; \$3825 to start.

PHYSICAL SCIENCE aide—with high school education and one year

experience in physics or math, \$2650, man.

ESTATE PLANNING representative wanted by well known company. Age 30 to 45, good opportunity for right person.

GENERAL OFFICE assistant, man, draft exempt. Typing helpful but not essential. \$160 to \$175 per month to start.

### Part-Time Jobs

SECRETARY—typing and shorthand, 20 hours per week, \$1.50 per hour. Prefer person with background in art.

MESSENGER for law firm. 9 to 1 p.m. or 9 to 5 p.m., 90 cents per hour part time or \$35 per week full time.

GAME SUPERVISOR. Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings 5

to 9:30 p.m. Near school. Student should be recreation major or person with related experience, 85 cents per hour.

CLERK-TYPIST, 20 hours per week. Every p.m., \$1 per hour.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR trainee for downtown office. 20 hours per week, prefer 9 to 1 p.m.; 85 cents per hour.

BOOKING and posting for local club, 1 to 5 (Monday through Friday). \$1 per hour, man or woman.

OFFICE ASSISTANT, able to deal with public, 15 hours per week, hours arranged. Typing required, woman; \$1 per hour.

FOUNTAIN WORK at Wisconsin Avenue pharmacy — Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday 5 to 10 p.m. and every other Saturday, 75 cents per hour.



AS FAR AS THIS column is concerned, two-week vacations should come every weekend. But the fear persists that this columnist and fellow students couldn't stand the pace. It is such periods as the holiday break that provide myriads of scoop to appear here, while inciting parties enough to weaken the stoutest. Y.T. counted fifteen cocktail parties, twelve engagement parties, eight coming-outs, a host of hosting at New Year's, too darned many plain "sessions," and the following observations:

KD Aileen Hager pinned to PiKA Joe McNeill . . . DZ Marcia Chipman engaged to VPI's Woody Hough . . . ADPi Pat Brown pinned to UNC KS George Sibold . . . AEPi Ed Price engaged to Lynn Granfield . . . PhiSigmaSigma Leila Cohen was crowned Queen at B'nai Brit's Harmony Ball . . . SN Aubrey Parrott engaged to Louanne Humphries . . . KAs Ross Anderson and "Lucky" Whittle report to the Air Force on Feb. 1, as does Sig Bill "Hoss" Shirey . . . Phi Alpha now resides at 2111 H Street, which means that half of the social fraternities have houses on campus . . . ChiOPat Wagner and KS Bill Stallsmith are engaged, he's in the Army, stationed in South Carolina . . . KAT Bobbie Pitre is pinned to Marine Lt. Don Stanton, KS from SMU . . . KA Burke (draft-bait) Critchfield wrote a very nasty note to his draft board in St. Paul about his notice, while Bill Deck, Ted Cookson and Nick Pasco cried crocodiles on his shoulder . . .

Sig Dick Creswell spent one whole day congratulating Dick Spencer on getting his draft notice, then spent the next trying to move his foot enough to laugh out of the other side of his mouth. Ah, patriotism! . . . Theta Nancy Roberts is engaged to SU Dan Cross . . . Sig Tom Offenbacher pinned Theta Gwen Davies on New Year's Eve . . . the Deltas held a first-class costume ball on Dec. 16 at the Cameron Club . . . the TKEs finished their downstairs Rumpus Room just in time for the New Year's rumpus . . . PhiSig Gene Giaquinto is pinned to Kappa Nona Reed . . . ChiO Gayle Greenwood and SN Sam Barrow are pinned . . . on the Glee Club Alaskan tour, ChiO Dottie Nelson had a telephone call waiting for her at each stop . . . PiPhi Janet Wildman received a ring from Johnny Johnstone, and tossed a cocktail party on the 28th . . . Barbara Armstrong is pinned to KS Gene Thomson . . . ask Franny Oerlein, DZ, about that ill-fated pin . . . KD Florence Hager is engaged to an SAE from Md. . . . KD Rose Arnos is wearing Charles Rennick's diamond . . . PiPhi Joanne Hyde was back for Gladys James' luncheon on Dec. 27 . . .

DZ Mary Ann Nicholson got pinned to Middle Andy Maloney . . . ADPi Ferne Fletcher is pinned to Sooner SigEp Jack Keneally . . . Gene Klavan interviewed several GW stalwarts on "Capital Punishment" Saturday night . . . sign on AEpi's bulletin board: "All veterans relax; Lesser is drafted." . . . AEpi Murray Halpern is engaged . . . PhiSigmaSigma proxy Lorraine Salzberg received a diamond from med student Chuck Shockett . . . KA Bill Benson and DZ Ginny Ford are engaged . . . Joyce Neibel made like a Balfour showcase when the ChiOs and Sigma Nus met at Brownley's just before the holidays . . . PhiAlpha Stanley Singer and Annette Rubin are engaged . . . Sig John Jacob finally quit playing it cool; he and Theta Margaret Fritchle are pinned . . . Theta Lorna Coughlin is married to Frank Darte . . . TKE Jack Lewis and Ann "Ducky" Lawson are pinned . . . Acacia and TKE tossed a joint house-wrecking party on New Year's . . .

Homecoming Queen Barbara Gallagher, KKG, and KS "Moose" Luscomb are engaged . . . PiPhi pledge Linda Loehler got her ring from Don Corrick of UMD. . . . it took Paul Jack, KS, three days to polish off Washington before he got away for the holidays . . . PhiSigmaSigma grad Nadia Messing is engaged to David Nuss, and sister Elby Littleman to Larry Karp . . . Theta Sally Wood leaves Friday for two years in Paris . . . we really are a jinx. Sig Tom Dougherty wrecked his new Studley the night before he married Kappa Anne Diffenderfer. They honeymooned at Lee D. Butler's . . .

And so with gay abandon we write off the jolly times of the recent past, and with youthful faith in the future turn resolutely to stealing finals, bribing graders, sticking pins in dolls of professors, and fostering attacks of appendicitis. Play your cards right.

### Law Fraternity Holds Initiation Dinner

JUDGE DAVID L. BAZELON of the U. S. Court of Appeals was given honorary membership in Nu Beta Epsilon, National Law Fraternity, at its semester initiation dinner at the Lafayette Hotel last Friday.

The guest speaker was Edward Stafford, who spoke on "Bar Examinations from the viewpoints of a Bar Examiner."

Forty-two students were initiated. They include: Caliste Alster, Robert Annis, David Applestein, Morton Bachrach, Alan Baskin, Richard Baylinson, Earl Borcherding,

Arthur Bowers, Alan Brimer, Donald Brown, Robert Connerton, Euclid Chu, Bo Chung, Joe Connerton, W. Davis.

Also: Harold Detling, John Elstrand, Isaac Irgas, Jules Fink, William Gaus, Joe Gelb, Edward Gilmore, Tom Goodman, Sam Harshbarger, Paul Holmes, Alan Hutchinson, Albert Jeffers, James Knots, Neal Levin, Irving Levine.

And: Harold Lipsky, Nicholas Malinchak, Charles McPeak, Douglas Moore, Sam Nakashima, Francis Nitand, Ross Porter, Raymond Servais, Alvin Shim and Peretz Wellington.

## Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

### Number 10...THE PANDA



The sudden rash of quick-trick cigarette tests may have caused panda-monium on the campus — but our scholarly friend was unperturbed. He pondered the facts of the case and decided that one-puff or one-sniff tests . . . single inhale and exhale comparisons are hardly conclusive. Proof of cigarette mildness doesn't come that fast! And that's exactly why we suggest . . .

*The sensible test — the 30-Day Camel Mildness Test which simply asks you to try Camels as your steady smoke — on a pack after pack, day after day basis. No snap judgments needed. After you've enjoyed Camels — and only Camels — for 30 days in your "T-Zone" (T for Throat, T for Taste), we believe, you'll know why . . .*

**More People Smoke Camels than any other cigarette!**



# Professor Bueno Aims For Idea Interchange

By FRANKIE HAYNES

• THIS IS THE story of a very versatile man—Jose Silyado Bueno, associate professor in Portuguese here at the University. Professor Bueno also holds a full-time job as Foreign Trade Adviser for the Pan American Union, is an author and lecturer, has compiled an Anthology of English translations of Portuguese Sonnets and was editor of an official Brazilian magazine.

He came to the United States to study when he was a junior in college, and liked it so much that he remained to head the romance language department at the University of Dubuque (Iowa). Then he went to the University of Florida where, in addition to teaching, he founded a glee club.

Who's Who has a sizable paragraph about this tall, handsome man who has the friendly Latin manner and the American sense of humor. Professor Bueno comes from a family of educators and his children have married into similar families. His father and grandfather before him were educators and his daughter-in-law, Heliodora Mendonza, majored in English and took her master's degree at the Connecticut College for Women. In Rio de Janeiro she is considered an authority on Shakespeare.

His daughter-in-law's mother, a benefactress for underprivileged students, founded Rio's Student House. It is now a 14-story building where students who couldn't afford it otherwise, are given nice living quarters and have a gymnasium and a library.

## Daughter a Songstress

All of his family do not have their noses buried in books (though the Professor is far from a bookworm). His daughter Delora Bueno is now wowing American audiences with her beauty, singing voice and linguistic ability. She has been featured in night clubs in New York, Chicago, and Montreal (to name only a few cities).

Although he does not devote all of his time to teaching, it is here that Professor Bueno's heart lies. The interchange between the people of Brazil and the United States is of vital interest to him and he feels that education is the most common meeting ground for peoples of different cultures and ideas. He teaches at the University in the evenings because it satisfies his desire for this interchange. In spite of the different positions that he has held, he always comes back to teaching.

## Both Countries Benefit

Professor Bueno is very anxious to have more Brazilian teachers brought to this country under the current exchange program. He feels that both countries can benefit from the culture of the other. Of the four teachers now in the U. S. three were recommended by Professor Bueno.

1945 was the last time that Professor Bueno saw his son and his family, so last summer he took his wife and headed for Brazil to visit them. Since he is a man of the modern age, he flew down and back (perhaps he was influenced by his son, a pilot for the Pan American Airways). The flight down was uneventful but the return trip was rather fabulous. The Buenos took the Pan American ship "President," which flew directly across Brazil making only one stop before reaching New York. On this trip no water was served... only champagne and caviar with the final touch applied just outside New York. His wife was presented with a lovely orchid. "That was all very nice," commented Professor Bueno, "but I would have preferred them just to take \$50 off the fare."

## Hostel Contest Offers Free Trip to Europe

• A SCHOLARSHIP TRIP to Europe next summer, with all expenses paid, will be awarded to the person writing the best essay entitled, "Why I Would Like to Go Hostelling in Europe," officials of the American Youth Hostels have announced.

The winner in nation-wide competition for this trip will join one of the supervised groups sponsored by AYH. Having his choice of trips to the British Isles, Central Europe or France and the Rhineland, he will spend eight weeks abroad.

The competition for the trip is open to United States citizens 17 years of age by July 1, 1951. In addition, each winner must apply for a hostel pass for 1951. The pass costs two dollars for those under 21 and three dollars for those 21 or older, and permits the holder to stay at hostels both in this country and abroad for between 20 and 50 cents a day.

Entrants may use any number of words they choose in their essays up to 1,000. Entries should not be postmarked later than April 15, 1951. The winner will be notified by mail within two weeks and his name will be announced in the Summer, 1951, issue of Hostelling magazine.

Full information and application forms for the scholarship may be obtained from National Headquarters, American Youth Hostels, 6 East 39th St., New York 16, N. Y.

## Team, Individual Bowling Finals Saturday at 'Y'

• THE ALL-UNIVERSITY Bowling finals will be held Saturday, 1-3 p.m. at the YMCA, with the team finalists Theta Tau and Sigma Chi competing for honors. The two teams were the victors in matches held before the Christmas holidays, and the finals should be close, with both teams striving for points toward the All-University Cup.

Several fraternities lost bowling points toward the Cup because of failure to show up for the qualifying rounds in December.

The YMCA alleys will also be the scene of the individual playoffs Saturday with the 10 high bowlers competing for the Individual honors. The men competing, and their total pinfall for the season follow:

Tom Mutchler, 361; Art Mattson, 349; Henry Frankhauser, 332; Charles Levy, 325; Bones Beckett, 318; Ed Boller, 313; Joe Rekas, 309; Don Lief, 287; Dick Meier, 285; Fred Warder, 285.

## Men, Women, Fish—Oquassa Wants You

• OQUASSA, campus precision swimming group, has room for a few more men and women in its membership. The club meets twice a week at the YWCA swimming pool, 17th and K Sts., NW.

The Tuesday-Thursday meetings are preparation for the annual Oquassa Water Show, presented during the Winter term. Club president is Ann Maupin, while Miss Nancy Rupp of the Physical Education Department is the advisor.

## Dean Fox Travels

• DEAN FOX will be in New York City on January 19, to serve as an associate chairman of the National Physical Education Committee of the YMCA.

THE UNIVERSITY HATCHET, Tuesday, January 9, 1951—7

## Taking Zoo? You Don't Know What 'Cha Missing'

By ELLEN SINCOFF

• IF YOU'VE NEVER taken the biology course offered by this University you are missing a choice adventure. Or, clearer still, you are missing a series of choice adventures. I refer, of course, to the strange, exciting, bewitching, mysterious, wonderful FIELD TRIP. There are about ten each semester.

The biology field trip is a joy forever; and as long as life continues, it shall never pass into nothingness.

How exciting it is to plow resolutely through brush and bramble, toward the home of the nostoc! What a thrill to squeeze a puffball, to split a dicotyledon, or to clutch at a glorious piece of bracket fungi! And what could be more delightful than to march over fifty acres of the Rock Creek Zoo, tossing carrots at the Ara Cassowary. My!

Often the trips are even more unique. Imagine strolling through the damp and stuffy Botanical Gardens, feasting your eyes upon a slender gymnosperm sneaking wicked glances at a fig tree, dipping surreptitiously into the crystal pools in an effort to scrape together enough pennies for carfare home. Visualize yourself wading slowly through puddles in a two-foot passage behind the tanks at the Commerce Building Aquarium and emerging soggy and filled with newly acquired knowledge of Pisces. Picture a clear blue sky, a cool woods, a babbling brooklet and you beside it, yanking horse-tails and scouring rushes from the moist earth. Those are the little things in life that are not soon forgotten.

If you long to see salients as he should be seen; if you love echinodermata under glass; if you've always harbored secret desire to trample oscillatoria, biology is for you.

Field trip, anyone?

## Mutchler Praised

• TOM MUTCHLER, chairman of the Student Union Board, was chosen "outstanding delegate" to the 18th Bi-annual Convention of Theta Tau, professional engineering fraternity at Kansas City, Mo., December 27 to 30. He attended as the delegate Gamma Beta, the GW chapter of the fraternity.

## DANCING?

### LEARN PRIVATELY AT MARION'S

\$3 Per private lesson.  
1 full hour instruction.  
Pay as you learn.  
2 can learn for the same as 1.

Try a Guest Lesson Free—No Obligation

Tango • Waltz • Jitterbug  
Rumba • Samba • Fox Trot

Marion's

DANCE STUDIO

Located in the Blue Danube Room

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## Ugly Man Contest To Boost Voting In SC Elections

• AN UGLY MAN contest has been planned for next spring by the Alpha Phi Omega National Service Fraternity. The contest to be held during Student Council elections is designed to bolster the returns.

A cup or plaque will be awarded to the campus organization sponsoring the winning candidate. Voting for the ugliest man is open to all University students including women, following receipt of a one cent balloting fee.



## SELL

### Your Used Books Through The University

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YOUR STORE

ON CAMPUS

# GW, Hoyas Square Off Tonight

## Hatchet Sports

Page 8

January 9, 1951

### 'First Half' Club Result Of Cagers Breaking Training?

By BILL LEIKART

• ADD UNDERSTATEMENTS: There is something wrong with the Colonial basketball team. This was brought out very graphically early in the season, in fact, in the first game of the current campaign. As all of us know, the GW cagers led the highly-vaunted NC State five for the first half, but when the Wolfpack called on its reserves in the second half, the Colonials fell apart. That was a foretelling of the future, but at the time no one realized it. The first State game showed the trend of the season so far. If there isn't a change for the better, this season, instead of being one of the most successful in the University's history, will be one of the worst.

The second State game showed the team at its worst, and showed how the squad has progressed along the primrose path. Wild passing, exhausted GW players trying to catch up with the men to whom they were assigned, and various other features turned it from a ball game to a low-grade vaudeville act.

Why is the team in such poor condition that they cannot play good basketball for 40 minutes? Every game played thus far has brought the fact that the first five apparently cannot play consistently after the first half, and that the reserves can play even less. The basketeers are supposedly in training; does no one check to ascertain whether training rules are being enforced? The players receive scholarships to play basketball for the University, and maintaining training rules is an integral part of playing basketball. If a player is found to be out of condition this late in the season, or found breaking training, then his scholarship should be revoked. It is only in this way that we can be assured of a ball club which will play a full game to the best of its ability, and play together as a team.

Perhaps the players don't realize it, but they are not just five guys out on a basketball court having a good time. They are the trusted representatives of the University, and the school expects them to give a good account of themselves. GW is a large school, and as such, has the responsibility of keeping up a good appearance, both athletically and scholastically. Seeing the men who wear the buff and blue is the only way many people have of judging the caliber of the University, and if our teams look poor, those spectators will have a poor opinion of the University as a whole.

It is easy to criticize the team, the coaches, and all connected with the athletic program of the University. Not only does the success or failure of the team fall on these people directly, but indirectly some responsibility falls on the individual student at the University. GW is among the larger schools of the nation, but in attendance to athletic events, much smaller schools all over the nation beat us out; locally, even some of the larger high school games have bigger attendance than the games played by our school. Let's try to give the team some backing, and perhaps then the squad will feel more like playing basketball for 40 instead of 20 minutes. We play Georgetown tonight, and it should be a good game, if both the team and the students of GW get out there and fight.

### 3-Way Tie Possible in Leagues A, B

By BUDDY WOLFE

• WITH THE Anacostia Indians having finished the season with the assurance of a tie for first place in Independent League A, everything depends on the Playboy-Vagabond game on January 18 and the Hillel-Greek match, which was to have been held last night.

Both the Greeks and the Playboys must win their remaining games to stay in first place with the Indians. The latter team has the tougher game to play against a much-improved Vagabond squad. Since losing their first two matches, the Vagabonds have acquired lanky Bill Duffey, a high-scoring pivot man, and have swept three in a row.

On the other hand, the Greeks should have little trouble with a Hillel team which has not won a game. George Theophilus and company should prove just too much for them.

To the Greeks and Playboys the

situation is pretty ironical, especially to the Greeks. The latter will be trying to keep up with a team that lost its first game, 51-20, to the Playboys, whom the Greeks beat in the middle of the season.

While the Indians turned out to be the surprise team of the circuit, the Bradley Hall squad was the most disappointing. After winning its first two games, Bradley lost one to the Greeks; and from then on they could get no one to show up for their games.

Should the league end up as expected in a three-way tie, a playoff will be held next semester, with the winner to meet the champion of League B.

#### LEAGUE A STANDINGS

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Anacostia Indians	2	1	.667
Greeks	2	1	.667
Playboys	5	1	.833
Vagabonds	3	2	.500
Steamrollers	3	3	.500
Bradley Hall	2	5	.286
Nu Beta Epsilon	1	6	.147
Hillel	0	6	.000

• PLAGUED BY forfeits, League B of the Independent set-up will in all probability discover its winner at the final whistle of tomorrow night's game between Pharmacy and the Boy Wonders at 8 p.m.

Of the three leading teams in the league, only Pharmacy has gone without forfeiting a game. The result is that they are in undisputed first place with a 3-0 record, while the second-place Aces and third-place Boy Wonders have each lost one game by forfeit.

If the Boy Wonders can put up a five-man team on the floor tomorrow night, the chances are good that they will beat Pharmacy, thus throwing League B into a three-way tie for first place. The Wonders have two capable ball players in Dave Lifschitz and Irv Markowitz, but they will be of no avail if their team forfeits another game.

With the Boy Wonders' inability to place five men on the court,

it seems as though Pharmacy will end up in first place with only a weak Rocket team to face. Should this happen, the Aces more than anyone else will be knocking their heads against the wall.

It has been obvious all along that the Aces have a very strong team with Warren Lytell, a former Hayattsville star; big Marvin Smith; Stan Kirsan, an excellent set shot; and Tom Laye, a driver and play-maker. But once again it is the forfeit that they would have to blame if Pharmacy should win the league, because the only game they lost this year was to Pharmacy by forfeit.

#### LEAGUE B STANDINGS

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Pharmacy	3	0	1.000
Aces	2	1	.750
Boy Wonders	2	1	.667
Newsmashers	1	2	.333
Rockets	1	2	.333
Vets Club	0	4	.000



• DURING ONE OF THE wild moments at the N. C. State game, Bud Goglin and Ace Adler struggle with an unidentified State man for possession of the ball. It was a losing try, 'cause the Wolfpack romped, 93-59.

### Athletes Joining Up, Staff Urges Caution

By RALPH FELLER

• IN AN EFFORT to hold in check the wave of enlistments in the armed services by members of the varsity teams, Max Farrington, director of men's activities, and the coaching staff held a meeting with GW athletes last Saturday at Welling Hall to discuss and advise them on draft problems.

The meeting was prompted by the departure of several men intent on enlisting and talk by others of volunteering also. The feeling of many of the boys is that the draft will eventually reach them and that they should enlist now while they can select the branch of service they prefer. Thus

far, those definitely set on enlisting are Lou Ciarocca and Bob Cilento, outstanding football and baseball players; Mike Silo, football player, and Larry White, frosh football player. Others contemplating departure are Ken and Fred Samuelson, football-playing brothers. Many others are uncertain in their plans.

Apparently the officials were not interested primarily in discouraging the boys, but in offering them other plans for accomplishing the same ends and giving them detailed information about the services. The navy and air force reserve were suggested as possible alternatives.

The men were warned by Coach Bill Reinhart not to go off "half-cocked" but to consider the matter carefully before taking further steps.

In any event, the Colonials will make every effort to field a team for the 1951 season, according to Farrington. The present set-up calls for both varsity and freshman teams. If, however, Southern Conference teams find that they do not have sufficient manpower to participate, a mail vote will be held to determine freshman eligibility in varsity sports as during the last war. Farrington, who is also president of the Southern Conference, expressed hope that the loop would not be the first to put the freshman rule into effect.

### How Now, Brown Chow?

• CLAMPING DOWN on the appetites of the men at Welling Hall, Max Farrington assailed late-evening raids on the kitchen at a meeting last Saturday with members of all varsity squads.

The midnight raids, he told the men, "are not the boyish pranks you think they are. They are outright thefts and will be regarded by me as such." Farrington said what had happened was "so much water over the dam" but he gave notice that new locks would be placed on the kitchen facilities and that henceforth any man who let his hunger lead him to "theft" would be subject to retaliation by both the school and the police.

### Loss to Navy Is Colonials' 4th Straight

• IN AN ATTEMPT to break a four-game losing streak, GW tonight takes on the high-flying Hoyas of Georgetown. The game at Uline will be a Georgetown home game and GW activity books will not be good for admission. At 7:30 p.m., the Colonial and Hoyas frosh will be matched.

The Hoyas' "splendid sophomores" will be hard to overcome for they have lost only one game so far this season, a nine-point decision in Madison Square Garden to an unbeaten Long Island University. They boast height in 6'7" Hugh Beins, point-making ability in Bill Belger and Barry Sullivan and play-making in Bob Makatura.

Action in the preliminary game should draw fans early to see a Buff team that has lost only to Maryland oppose a steady group of Hoyas yearlings.

#### Middies Victorious

The mounting misfortunes of the varsity seem to include being beaten by some of the best teams in the East. Last Saturday at Annapolis, the Colonials succumbed to the Middies, 58-54. The Colonials again tried to move faster than they were able to, and as a result, they had quite a few passes intercepted and Navy's fast break took advantage of the opportunities. Bud Goglin played his best game of the season, putting up 18 points to lead the GW scoring.

The Colonials traveled to Raleigh last Wednesday to take a 34-point trouncing at the hands of NC State.

#### Schedule

##### JANUARY

9 Georgetown	.....	there
12 V. M. I.	.....	there
13 Wash. & Lee	.....	there
16 V. P. I.	.....	there
19 North Carolina	.....	here

33-59. Sam Ranzino, State's All-America candidate, paced the Wolfpack with 25 points. Once more, GW led Coach Ev Case's squad for most of the first half, but in the second State's reserve strength was too much and they won going away.

#### Foul Shots Hurt

Prior to the Christmas recess, a then-undefeated Duke quintet was on the verge of being upset but squeaked by a determined Colonial team, 71-68. It was nip-and-tuck all the way with GW holding a lead for much of the game. Again a last-minute surge, combined with GW's inability to convert foul-shots gave the victory to the Blue Devils.

GW takes an unimpressive 3 wins-6 lost record into tonight's fray but the Colonials have in past seasons shown the ability to bounce back after taking several severe beatings. At any rate, it would be hard to predict the final score tonight because, in addition to the crosstown rivalry of the teams, many of the boys know each other from their high school playing days.

### Fraternity League Scores (And a Note)

• SOMEWHERE IN WASHINGTON there's a taxicab carrying the interfraternity basketball league scorebook. A momentary lapse by our fraternity sports reports sent the book speeding away into the night Sunday evening. Details of the games are not available as a result of the loss, but scores follow:

League A: Sigma Chi 27, Sigma Alpha Epsilon 22 (double overtime); Phi Kappa Alpha 29, Delta Tau Delta 24.

League B: Phi Sigma Kappa 24, Phi Alpha 22; Theta Delta Chi 21, Tau Kappa Epsilon 20.

League C: Tau Epsilon Phi 35, Sigma Chi 18; Phi Alpha Epsilon Phi 2.

League D: Phi Epsilon Pi 2, Alpha Gamma Delta 0 (forfeit), Kappa Alpha 20, Sigma Phi Epsilon 15.